

ROGERS WOULD COMPEL  
RESPECT FOR UNIFORMS

Lowell Man's Bill Highly  
Endorsed—Congress Working Hard

How Prince Udine Scared  
Washington Dames—Hard  
Nut to Crack

Special to The Sun  
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—Congressman Rogers offered a bill in the house several weeks ago to protect the dignity and honor of the United States uniform by prohibiting discrimination against its wearers. Complaint had been made in former years that sailors, marines and privates had at times been subjected to annoyance and unjust discrimination when attending places of amusement, hotels and other public places.

There is no federal law governing such cases, although a number of states, including Massachusetts, have laws of their own covering the point. Mr. Rogers recently called his bill to the attention of the war and navy departments and to the commanding U. S. Marine corps officer in Washington. If they consider the proposed legislation advisable and if such discrimination had come to their notice within the past year or two, Mr. Rogers has just received replies to his letters.

Secretary of the Navy, Daniels, in part, said: "I am in favor of the department of general legislation of the character proposed," and adds that if the bill is referred to the navy department he shall approve it. Secy. Daniels refers to the fact that Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and several other states, but calls attention to the fact that no such federal law exists.

Adj.-Gen. McCalm, U.S.A., replied for the war department, saying: "Several cases of discrimination against the United States uniform have been brought to the attention of this department during the past two years as having occurred in states which have no law ensuring protection of the dignity and respect of the uniform and in order to insure such dignity and honor this department would be glad to see the bill recently introduced by you enacted into law."

Major General George Barnett, commander of the marine corps, wrote Mr. Rogers: "I am of the firm opinion that the legislation proposed is highly desirable and that no effort should be spared to enact laws which will protect the dignity and honor of the uniform of the officers and enlisted men of the United States."

"The Rogers bill has stirred considerable enthusiasm among us as it stands at the moment when volunteer enlistments and conscription will fit the army and navy to war strength and put the uniform of the United States on thousands of men within a few months."

**Big Revenue Problem**  
The revenue problem is a power in congress. The ways and means committee of the house struggled with it, then passed it on to the senate half-baked in a sort of "let George do it" style. And it was just as well that they did, for whatever they decided, it would have been picked up and to the interest of the country by the general public advocate of emergency measures who look at it from widely varying viewpoints. Moreover, the president intends to have the revenue bill carried out along lines pleasing to him, as head of the army and navy, and as "the" case of money makes the war go, he is likely to tighten his hold on the reins and drive congress at even livelier pace than he has yet attempted. Congress, however, is not yet fixed on any particular way of working intelligently on the tremendous issues, some of which have been staled, and which they could not foresee in their forecast of what would be emergency legislation. The date of adjournment is not yet fixed, but at present, it is set for July 1 or early August, seems to have the lead in what may properly be termed merely "a guessing contest."

**Hard Nut to Crack**  
"Hard as a nigger's head" is no uncommon expression, and its truth is seldom so well exemplified as by something which happened here a short time ago, when an accident befell one Jim Johnson, colored. Jim was riding on a heavy wooden cart drawn by a pair of mules, when he fell off, and one of the wheels passed over his head. Onlookers rushed to the rescue and prepared to tenderly lift the mangled and crushed body from beneath the heavy wheel, when Jim sat up and "lowered" he was as good as new, mounted the cart and drove on.

**Fine Art**  
The trend of the times for economy and personal work has made the Washington market a paradise for women and girls during the early hours of "Market day." The custom of marketing here has always varied widely from that of New England, and it has long been no unusual thing to see women of high social standing selecting choice and fresh fruits for the table, but just now practically every thrifty housewife goes personally to the market. The smart set are accompanied by servants in livery, while the average buyer carries a basket on her arm into which she will add purchases ranging from a new potato to a live fowl. After driving a hard bargain for a plump hen, the price was agreed on and the fat black mammy I was watching tied Biddy's kicking legs securely together, cracked it into the basket and calmly walked away, while it squawked lustily for help.

Outside the market big canvas-covered farm wagons line the street, while scores of negroes, big and little, roll in the hot sun and sell all sorts of small truck from cart and basket.

**Prince Udine Scared the Women**  
The recent illness of Prince Udine, head of the Italian mission, gave the high-lights of Washington society a big scare. The prince had been by wind and fitted extensively when he was taken suddenly ill. Inquiries poured into the temporary home of the mission, and in answer to "What is the matter?" one of the Italian officials said, "Nothing now." The news traveled fast and scores of Washington's most charming women and highest diplomats scurried to be vaccinated. A couple of days later the prince appeared in a drowsy condition and was previously invited and it took all the reserve force the guests could muster to keep them from blinding a hasty retreat. Then the astonished Spanish ambassador explained that the prince had suffered from what the prince had suffered and that it must have been an inadvertent confusion of medical terms, by a Spanish official speaking English imperfectly. And now those lovely women are waiting for that unnecessary vaccination to take.

**Elevator Girl on Duty**  
And now we have elevator girls in one of the public buildings of the city. It is the Y.M.C.A. building and the young man who has been running the

elevator enlisted this week, whereupon the first girl who applied for the position, underwent the required examination for qualification, secured her license and got the job.

RICHARDS.

## They Do Say

That "BIL" was quite an attraction. That a blunder usually raises thunder.

That superstition is super-fearfulness.

That a bitch in time saves a run-away.

That very often six days make one week.

That recruiting took a slump this week.

That the bulletin boy believes in signs.

That dressmaking is a rippling occupation.

That a dumb man just says things off-hand.

That we call too much erasing rubbing it in.

That winter will officially begin December 21.

That the "luncheons" were no delicate affairs.

That Thursday was the longest day in the year.

That it's nearly time for another race raising.

That a technical name for snoring is sheet music.

That many seemingly deaf people are only different.

That now we are complaining of the excessive heat.

That the base fishing season opened last Wednesday.

That there was no ice cutting on the river this week.

That we wish Hoover would regulate our grocer's bill.

That all is in readiness for the high school graduation.

That the Highland club has its innings at its outings.

That the daylight would be the least part of the saving.

That this is Red Cross week and not double cross week.

That second story workers are not necessarily thieves.

That the knocker usually has a certain amount of brass.

That The Sun is a great aid in the cultivation of gardens.

That Textile day will be a big event in E.I.C.'s circles in Lowell.

That a case heard in police court Thursday read like action.

That at present Co. M needs M-en around after eating hours.

That a good guesser often has the mind reader beaten a mile.

That the nearest way to a man's heart is through his arteries.

That simplicity was the keynote of the Normal school graduation.

That a word to the wise is sufficient, providing it is a wise word.

That the Red Cross workers are still ready to receive contributions.

That a blotter is that which you are looking for while the ink dries.

That Foye and Lepine are playing hide-and-go-seek with each other.

That on the whole it is better to shoot a man than to return him.

That the "tricor of France" is now very much in evidence in this city.

That Memorial hall was a pleasant surprise to the Red Cross workers.

That the boy scouts will soon conduct a weed-scouting expedition.

That the eleventh hour has been a hot one the past few forenoons.

That the lawyers and doctors get paid for all the mistakes they make.

That 94 per cent is some average for grammar school pupils to attain.

That "in spite of the ill treatment wives receive most of them grow fat.

That a grapefruit is a lemon that had a chance and took advantage of it.

That a new supply of shirts is in order now that vests are being discarded.

That the firemen once more came to

the front with their Red Cross offering.

That it is not only the hearings at hall that the public is disgusted with.

That some people visit the arboretum while others merely look at the trees.

That the school committees were fast regaining their former popularity.

That the interior decoration of the new high school has not yet been started.

That the suburban towns have certainly done their share in the Red Cross campaign.

That although subscribing her share to the Liberty Loan New England doesn't feel broke.

That food speculators in this world will have to stand in the bread line in the next world.

That the man who is too careful of his money is seldom popular with the girls.

That we often wonder if the typewriter keys realize how impressive they are.

That "accommodate" is misspelled oftener than any other word in the language.

That about the busiest job one can imagine is being a political barometer in Russia.

That there is nothing like a political campaign to bring the human parrots to the front.

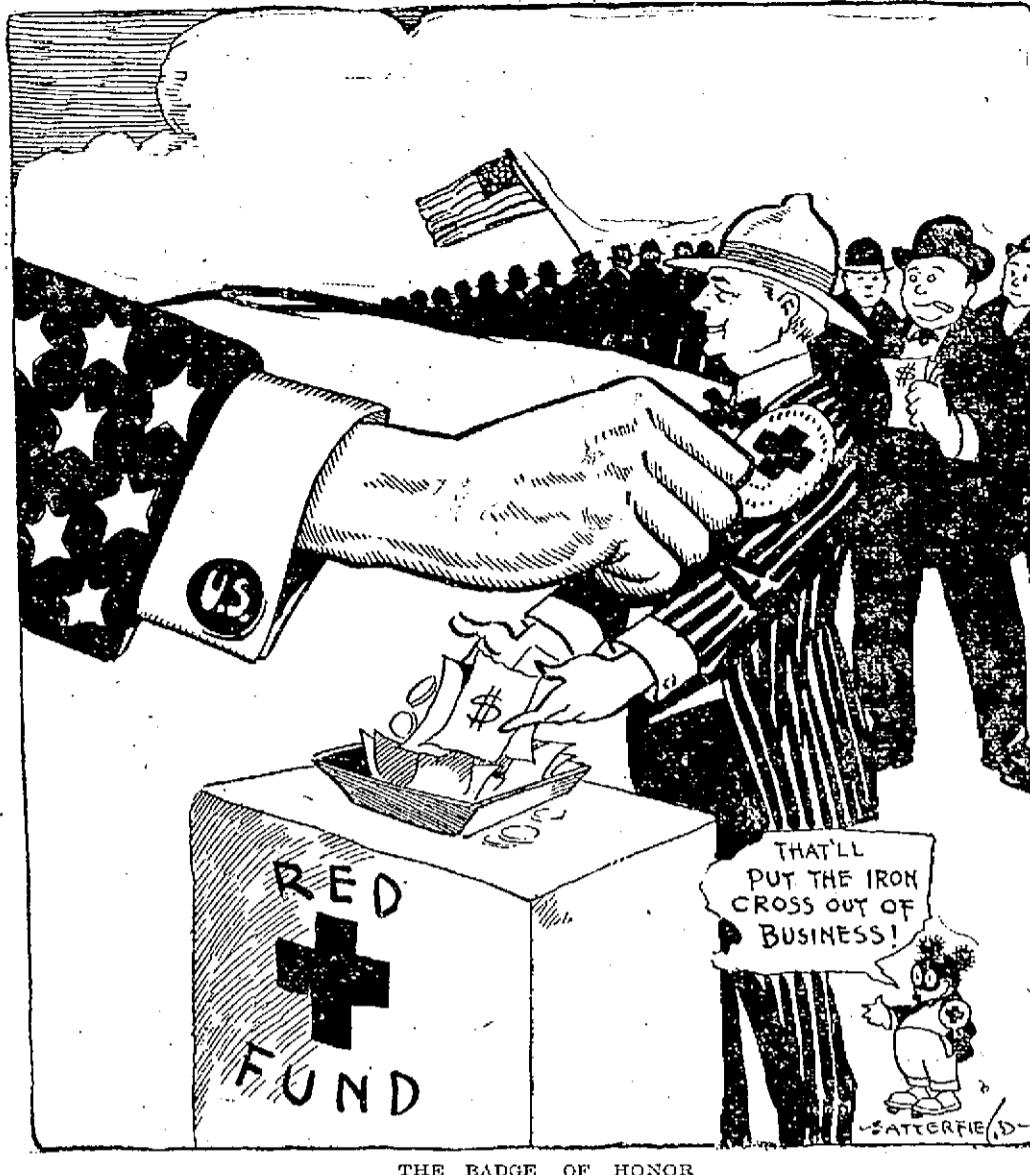
That the cut worms are busy and it is now up to the amateur farmer to get up early.

That the weather man takes his cue from the administration in soaking New England.

That the Notre Dame commencement exercises were fully up to the standard of past years.

That the workers in Chatloux's windows took a little vacation Thurs-

LOWELL MASS. SUNDAY JUNE 24 1917



THE BADGE OF HONOR

many inside as at present.

That providing the atmospheric conditions are right, and rain holds off, and there are no clouds in the sky, tomorrow will probably be a fair day.

That a very satisfying journey for tomorrow would be to take a trip to the nearest Red Cross fund box and drop in the price of a day at the beach.

That one good lady who subscribed to the Red Cross fund told the collector that she had planned to buy a Victoria, but she guessed she could wait a while.

That somebody ought to soft-pedal on that stuff to the housewives about economizing and say something to the fat head at the head of the family. Tell him to give up smoking or smoking for instance.

That it is all right to talk about high school graduates working on a farm during the summer vacation, but it is another matter to get young people who have been shut up within school walls for four years to stand the grind of such a life as the farmer lives.

That it will be much more difficult to find satisfactory horses for the American army than it will be to secure suitable men for the war.

This is the belief of Mrs. Anita Baldwin, daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin, famous sportman during his lifetime.

There is a crying need at the present for artillery, cavalry and officers.

According to reports of horses, Mrs. Baldwin believes may follow the selection of men for service.

According to breeders and dealers, the scarcity of horses in this country is due to the fact that buyers of the allies have already nearly depleted the available supply. Recent estimates place the number of horses sent to Europe during the war at 1,000,000 head.

Mrs. Baldwin, who is one of the

best horse breeders in the country, has

horses in all parts of the country and

## NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

## OFFERINGS OF MOVIE HOUSES

## SUMMER THEATRICAL NEWS



"THE GIRL WHO DOESN'T KNOW," AT THE CROWN THEATRE NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ANOTHER POWERFUL PLAY COMING TO THE CROWN THIS WEEK

"The Girl Who Doesn't Know," the sensational new photoplay just released by B. S. Moss, has been pronounced a new victory for the screen as an educational medium.

There runs throughout this excellent picture thoroughly natural episodes of every day life. The different problems involved are handled very well and parents will no doubt much to think about in this wonderful photoplay.

"The Girl Who Doesn't Know" is likely to prove one of the most discussed motion pictures of the year, as it is a series of well written, exciting tales, possibly with too much freedom of revelation for prudes, that will do much good, especially as it tends to make parents the best friends of their children.

"BEWARE OF STRANGERS," DRAMA OF UNDERWORLD AT MERRIMACK SQUARE

Fritz Brunette in the role of "The Lure" has one of the most emotional and exciting parts ever portrayed in motion pictures. In "Beware of Strangers," the Selig feature drama of the underworld, Miss Brunette enacts the character part of Bertie Gibson, secretary to the president of a small private bank. After the president squanders the bank's funds in a confidence game and as a fugitive from justice deserts his sweetheart, who swears to be revenged. She goes to the city, becomes a lure for a hand of clever criminals and finally meets the man who had deserted her. She also discovers that the wages of sin is death. Gibson Willets wrote the drama which is based on newspaper exposures of blackmail schemes. A strong love story is carried in the action of the play.

"Beware of Strangers," an exposé of blackmailing methods carried out by high class criminals, will be enacted by an all-star cast at the Merrimack Square theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, matinées and night. The production ran for weeks at the La Salle theatre, Chicago, Ill., to standing room only. There is a thrilling love story enacted by an all-star cast in which can be named Thomas Santschi, Fritz Brunette, Ed Coxen,

In some of the incidents the picture goes sometimes daringly far, yet the frankness is ever bound about with delicacy. It is telling the truth, not for exploitation but in line with the purpose to work out a problem by something better than preaching and precept.

The realism is justified by the sincerity so that the story unfolds itself as if it were inspired to do the thing that will convince and impress the great mass of people who will surely be attracted to it.

The strongest spoken sermon or written editorial could never bring home its lesson with the force and conviction that the screenplay does. We predict that the production of "The Girl Who Doesn't Know" to be seen at the Crown theatre, Wednesday and Thursday marks an epoch in the dissemination of knowledge through the medium of the screen—particularly knowledge that jeans toward moral and social uplift.

Eugenie Besserer, Jack Richardson, and others. The production has been endorsed by Maclay Royston, the famous states attorney of Chicago, Detective Wm. A. Pinkerton and others.

"THE FLASHLIGHT" WITH DOROTHY PHILLIPS' FEATURE AT CROWN THEATRE

"The Flashlight," with Dorothy Phillips in the principal role, is likely to be voted the greatest screen success of the period when it is offered as the attraction at the Crown theatre on Monday and Tuesday when "Bluebird Day" again comes round. In this play Miss Phillips has boundless opportunity for the display of her artistic talents. She plays the role of a society girl driven to the mountains by the call of a family feud. There she provides the key to a mystery that nearly drives an innocent man to legal death because of a murder that has been committed under strange circumstances. That the girl arrives in court time from the accused is but one item of surprise that figures in the outcome of the gripping plot.

The Monday and Tuesday feature at the Owl theatre will be the big feature play, "A Mother's Ordeal," showing the love and sacrifice of a woman who has faced a difficult performance. The play is one of the strongest mother-love plays ever filmed and is played by an all-star cast. "A Mother's Ordeal" is not the only big number to be shown on Monday and Tuesday; many others will be presented.

"KITTY MACKAY," DREW COMEDY, PRESENTED AT KEITH'S THIS WEEK

Movie stars have received proposals in every conceivable way. Most of them have occurred in the bower of some beautiful garden, with the moonlight settling down. Some have taken place on crowded corners of a busy street, and still others in automobiles and even in airplanes. In "Kitty Mackay," the Vitagraph blue ribbon feature which will be shown at the B. F. Keith theatre, Sunday afternoon and evening, the proposal comes in a proposal box, the room is filled with people, with several of whom she is talking. This is how it happened.

"Kitty" has learned a telegraphic code which her sweetheart, Donald Cameron, prevails upon her to teach him. They work it by taps on the furniture, china or whatever else happens to be convenient. It is used for unimportant things many times, but when a number of people enter a room just as the Scottish girl is about to "pose" the question, he is nothing daunted and, taking a pencil, he taps on the wall in a mysterious fashion. "Kitty's" face immediately brightens. And she answers him by the same code, in a most satisfactory manner. This bit of by-play is carried out in this quaint, refreshing story. It is one of several pictures to be shown on the bill.

On Monday, and continuing the first half of the week, "Salvation Joan," with Edna May in the title role, and "The Clock," a stirring adventure comedy, will be presented, according to the Pathé news. The last half of the week "The Ninety and Nine," with William Courtenay and Lucille Stewart in the big parts; "Hidden Children," with Harold Lockwood, and Fatty Arbuckle in "A Rough House," will be presented.

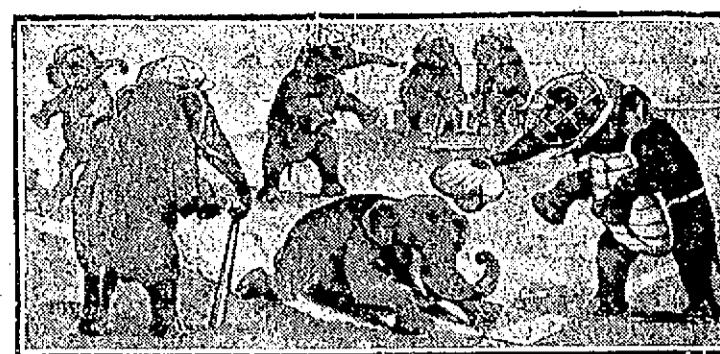
"THE PRINCE CHAP" SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT THE OWL SUNDAY

A splendid feature which will command the attention of theatregoers of Lowell and vicinity will be shown at the Owl theatre this afternoon and evening at the Big Sunday concert. It is the special feature story of love—passion, sacrifice, and death, New York and London, entitled "The Prince Chap," adapted from the novel of the same name by the illustrious Edward Peple. In the all-star cast of this play appear such stars as Marshall Nelan, Bessie Eyston, Mary Charlton and George Fawcett. "The Prince Chap" is a stirring drama of conflict, the emotions of the passionate love of a maid for a man, pitted against the machinations of a cold and calculating woman of the world. The Prince Chap was lonely; for a long time he knew not that a princess had come into his life to make him happy. The princess was led to believe that the prince chap loved another. She resolved to sacrifice herself on love's altar and then—but the story must be seen to be appreciated. It will be shown at the Owl theatre today with many other pleasant attractions which will be sure to receive the highest praise from all who see them.

The Monday and Tuesday feature at the Owl theatre will be the big feature play, "A Mother's Ordeal," showing the love and sacrifice of a woman who has faced a difficult performance. The play is one of the strongest mother-love plays ever filmed and is played by an all-star cast. "A Mother's Ordeal" is not the only big number to be shown on Monday and Tuesday; many others will be presented.

LEON BARY WEDS WOMAN WHO NURSED HIM THROUGH SICKNESS

Leon Bary, hero of the great Pathé serial, "Mystery of the Double Cross," was married on May 28th, his bride



ELEPHANT BALL GAME

Of the many stunts performed by the Sparks Circus herd of elephants, one that probably gets the most appreciation is the game of baseball played by these mighty and powerful animals. Every play is gone through with the most ludicrous manner and the laughs furnished by this number will bring a pleasant remembrance of the circus.

All accessories—pitcher, batter, catcher, umpire, fielders and their gloves, masks, bats and uniforms—are present, and "Big Mary," in the roll of batter, seldom misses a home-run and has thus earned the title of 100 mark hitting record for herself. Running the bases and the slide to home plate never

being batted, Marie F. Crouza, of Paris, her romance began at the time when Mr. Bary was playing as Mme. Bernhardt's leading man.

At the outbreak of the present war, Mr. Bary made his sweetheart goodby and hurried to the front. He saw active service during the first terrible winter when the Germans were pressing hotly upon Verdun and Paris. Subsequently, he was wounded and through the long months of his convalescence, Miss Crouza was constantly at his bedside, nursing him back to health.

Upon his recovery, he was honorably discharged and was then engaged by Pathé to play the male lead in their great serials. This engagement brought him to the United States. His work in "Mystery of the Double Cross" precluded the possibility of his returning to France to be married. Miss Crouza solved the problem by coming to New York herself where they were married. They are now settled in their beautiful new home at Grantwood, N. J.

"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT" GOOD COMEDY AT ROYAL FOR SUNDAY

Two fine attractions for Sunday's show at the Royal theatre with "Skinner's Dress Suit," a five-act Essanay comedy drama adapted from the story of the same name published in the Saturday Evening Post, starring Bryan Washburn and Hazel Daly.

Mr. Skinner, in the parlors of the skinner's dress suit, wants a raise in pay at the big mercantile company where he works, but is afraid his boss will fire him if he asks for it.

Mr. Skinner, however, is socially ambitious. She sees a small umbrella which promises a dignity and finally exacts a promise from him that he will assert his rights at the office. But Skinner gets the proverbial cold feet at the last moment. To cover up before his wife, he gets a little and devious boy to obtain the increase.

On the strength of it, Mrs. Skinner makes her husband purchase a dress suit and "spuns up." She also buys a new party dress and goes to the home of her neighbors. Skinner sees his bankroll flying away, and debt's deep chasm yawning before him. He has fibbed, though, and must still his protests. Mr. Skinner's dress suit brings him unexpected prosperity.

fail to bring forth rounds of applause and laughter from the audience. Another funny situation is when the pitcher has two strikes on "Big Mary," and the catcher gets into an argument over the next ball to be served by the pitcher and trumpet into each other's ears. This little piece of by-play always meets with instant approval of the audience and adds greatly to the already funny number. This act was presented to New York City's delighted millions last winter and came in for more favorable reviews and comments than any animal act seen there in recent years. This feature is positively on the program of the Sparks World Famous Shows, which are billed to exhibit here Monday, July 2.

His "front" he meets rich people and enabled accidentally to put over a big business deal for his firm. He dashes into the office with his tremendous order and demands not only a raise but a partnership in the firm, and demands it right away. The moral of the story is that a dress suit is the path to fortune.

There are plenty of Skinner's in this world who lack only a dress suit to win fame and fortune. It is this and the feature of the structure which makes it so delightful to view. Essanay has given Mr. Washburn an ideal supporting company and excellent settings for his comedy.

Supports: Mrs. Washburn, Hazel Daly, directed the play, which is released through Klein-E Edison-Selig-Spann Service.

Then H. B. Warner in Paramount's "Paradise Lost" also on the bill, the Saturday matinee, and John Cullinan and others will complete a highly interesting program for Sunday only.

SUNNY JANE WITH JACKIE SAUNDERS FOR JEWEL SUNDAY ATTRACTION

"Sunny Jane" shown at the Jewel for tomorrow, Sunday only, is a five-part production, with a love story and a wealth of incidental material—an ideal vehicle for its strolling, tomboy star, with her sunshiny hair and taunting disposition.

Jackie Saunders will take you back to your childhood days when you used to spell out words on your fingers behind mother's back and play with mice and all the other crawly things which you now don't dare to touch.

Jane is a harum-scarum country girl who plays all kinds of tricks on her parents and her country boy chum. Besides being up to all kinds of pranks Jane is also a highly original individual, and her statement, "I am not what I am," is always the signal for her sailing into visionary realms in which she is always a heroine and some brave knight is rescuing her from some terrible disaster.

To anyone brought up on the farm or loving farm life "Sunny Jane" will bring back many happy memories.



HOUSE PETERS PALLAS-PARAMOUNT STAR

HOUSE PETERS IN "THE HEIR OF THE AGES" AT MERRIMACK SQUARE NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

the time required to make an unbroken trip to the person's destination.



WHO'S IT?

ENEY-MEANY-MINY-MO—SELECTED SOON

COMING MONDAY—"BEWARE OF STRANGERS"



PHOTO PLAY MERRIMACK THEATRE

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN

"IF MY COUNTRY SHOULD CALL"

A gripping story of woman's rights in time of war by Virginia Terhune Van De Water. Admirably acted by star cast. Many Comedies and Dramas Also Shown. Continuous Performance

COMING MONDAY—"BEWARE OF STRANGERS"

A Powerful 8-Part Feature



ROYAL FILM THEATRE

"PARADISE LOST"

With the Ever Popular

HENRY B. WARNER

A High-Grade Photo-Play

Also in 5 Parts



JEWEL THEATRE

GLADYS COBURN

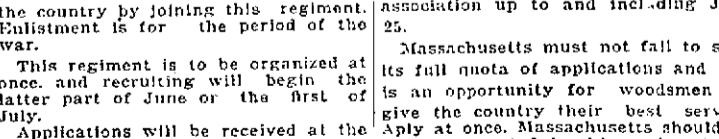
SEEN MONDAY and TUESDAY

"The Battle of Life"

A 5-Act William Fox Play

"Jimmie Dandy" and many other pictures

AMATEURS TUESDAY EVENING



COLOR CHANGES ON THE TONGUE SHOW STATE OF BODY HEALTH

—HOW TO KEEP WELL

The tongue tells a whole lot without any help from the voice. It tells whether you are sick or well just as accurately as a thermometer tells whether it is hot or cold.

The coated tongue is an indication of gastric disorders. The flaming red tongue tells that its owner is feverish. When something has gone wrong and bothered the action of your digestive tract a glance in the mirror will most likely show that the tongue is broad and thick.

If there is irritation of the blood supply of the stomach or bowels you may see that your tongue is elongated and somewhat pointed.

If the tongue is dry look out for some kind of stomach disorder. If you have been overeating and your stomach has more than it can properly handle heavy coating at the base of the tongue will tell you about it.

When a person is sick and the coated tongue becomes furry or shaggy in appearance you may know that the disease is in an advanced stage.

When there is a high fever and prostration the tongue will be found to be dry and brown in appearance.

discipline. Its duty will be to get out lumber in France for the use of the armies.

Applicants for this regiment must be United States citizens, white, between the ages of 18 and 40, and must pass the regular army physical examination. Men within the conscription age will discharge their obligations to

the country by joining this regiment. Enlistment is for the period of the war.

This regiment is to be organized at once, and recruiting will begin the latter part of June or the first of July.

Applications will be received at the office of the Massachusetts Forestry

association up to and including June 25.

Massachusetts must not fail to send its full quota of applications and this is an opportunity for woodsmen to give the country their best service.

Apply at once. Massachusetts should be well represented in this regiment.



MAYBE BENNY WILL FIND OUT WHEN IT'S OVER, TONIGHT

## AUTOMOBILE NOTES

## TIRE TALK

## GASOLINE GOSSIP

## GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

## AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Motoring Department. The Sun—Have a Ford, Model T, issue you advised, "How to pour kerosene into hot cylinders to remove carbon. Is there any danger of kerosene making down into the crank case? How often should this be done? Also, how much kerosene should be used in each cylinder after it runs?" At 40 miles removed cylinder head, touch up valves, cleaned carbon out. Piston in No. 3 cylinder contained very little carbon. Since replacing cylinder head I noticed around No. 1 cylinder, where there are 10 cylinders, a few bubbles when engine runs. Also a coating of oil runs from around spark plug down to where cylinder head is joined. Will this be injured, and if so, is there any remedy, outside of new coils?

Ans. One teaspoonful divided up among all cylinders once a week would be enough. Some will leak down into the crank case, but not enough to do any harm. Tighten up bolts around No. 1 cylinder until leaks stop. If bolts are too long they must be shortened by filing off one-sixteenth inch. Screw down spark plug a little more. If it still leaks, put some shellac and graphite on the threads, and try again.

Motoring Department. The Sun—In purchasing a used car, what are the chief things to guard against? Are there any particular parts which may be used as gauge to the amount of service the car has given? How can one determine a piston slap from a loose connecting rod bearing knock? I sincerely thank you. R.C.S.

Ans. A list of important things would be too long to print, as it would include all the wearing parts of the car. Loose bearings, piston slap, worn gears are only a few of many. Probably piston slap is the best indication of the condition of an old engine. It is not always easy to distinguish from loose connecting rod knock. If you can reach crank shaft end, either through hand plates or "removal" crank case, you can determine if low gear is loose. By removing cap and pushing connecting rod up and down, you can get some idea as to whether the wrist pin end is loose or not. If engine develops good power on a hill, and is not too noisy, it is probably in fairly good condition.

Motoring Department. The Sun—Why does the Ford company still use vibrator coils, whereas other manufacturers have discarded them? Can you tell me what special work they possess?

Ans. Only the Ford Motor company can tell the exact reason, but the advantages of the multiple coil and vibrator system are not difficult to state. Having a separate coil for each cylinder it will only put one cylinder out of the running if one coil fails. The song of the vibrators tells you that they are working correctly. If one of them stops, the fact is readily noted. It is then easy to trace out the trouble. With all four coils in front of you on the dash it is possible to tell what cylinder is missing explosions

Motoring Department. The Sun—A 1911 car, at times it has plenty of power and speed and at other times it seems to be running with little power, and in climbing a small hill it that climbs at other times without difficulty, it is necessary to place it in neutral to get up, and perhaps at other times when it is in gear power suddenly seems to pick up and run. It also seems as if the gears release very slowly after a change from low to high speed. This only occurs at times. Do you think the fault lies in the carburetor?

Ans. Judging from the symptoms there seems to be dirt in the spray nozzle which sometimes floats up and partly clogs the nozzle, and at other times drops away, leaving it unobstructed. Clean the carburetor and you will probably find the difficulty has disappeared. It is not quite clear what you mean by gears not releasing readily. If you mean that the gears grind going from high speed to intermediate, it is probably because you do not want low speed, and you may have a spinning clutch which will require a clutch break. Sometimes heavier grease in the gear-case will help this. It would be well to try this as the summer heat will thin the grease materially.

Motoring Department. The Sun—Will you please let me know through your motor columns how to take off the rear wheels on a 1916 Overland? T.C.

Ans. Remove hub cap and you will note that hub of wheel is fastened directly to live axle and is held by a key. This is usually a very snug fit requiring a wheel-puller to remove. A wheel-puller can be obtained in most supply stores or borrowed from a garage. If no wheel-puller is obtainable, unscrew the nut until it is even with end of axle. Hold a piece of wood over it and strike it with a sledges or other heavy hammer. This should jar it loose. Have two men pull on wheel at same time. If this fails a wheel-puller must be used.

Motoring Department. The Sun—Does a five-passenger car use more gasoline carrying five passengers than it does carrying two passengers? If so, what would the average be if the car was used but once a week and only then for about fifty miles? Will it injure the tires of a car when standing idle, car being used only once a week?

Ans. A car must, of necessity, use

PITTS' AUTO SUPPLY  
Alterations and the re-arrangement of stocks, made necessary when the Pitts Auto Supply Co. took the building across the street in addition to the older store, are now complete and working under excellent system. In the

PITTS' AUTO SUPPLY  
Tires and the re-arrangement of stocks, made necessary when the Pitts Auto Supply Co. took the building across the street in addition to the older store, are now complete and working under excellent system. In the

## It Saves You Money

Although it is not generally known, there is a room in our establishment which every moment of the day is saving our customers dollars and cents in tire mileage. In this room is stored our excess stock of tires. The temperature is always the same and of a Fahrenheit believed by the leading tire manufacturers of the country to be the best for the storage of tires.

Of course, you know there is such a thing as mileage leaving tires before they are put into actual use. This robbery takes place through the natural enemies of rubber.

Within the Pitts Tire Room is safely for tires, which in turn means safety for the purchasers of tires from Pitts.

## Pitts Auto Supply

TELEPHONE 3530

AUTOMOBILE TOPS-COVERS-CUSHIONS  
REPLACED-RENEWED-REPAIRED

We are making a specialty just now of Back-Rest Cushions. All Forms of Covers and Cushions Made to Order

DONOVAN HARNESS CO.  
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

## PLENTY OF ARMORED MOTOR TRUCKS

WASHINGTON, June—The war department's request for bids for 35,000 armored motor trucks brought responses from 87 concerns throughout the country and when the offers were opened this week it was found that the total number for which bidders are ready to contract is many times the government's requirements. How many will be ordered has not been determined.

The foregoing is directly in keeping with the following talk by Major M. J. Phillips, in The Power Wagon:

During the early stages of the European war, practically all the countries placed a great deal of reliance on machine guns mounted on motor cars. Within the first year, however, the guns were all dismounted and are now being carried exclusively by hand. Military experts smile when armored motor cars are mentioned and declare that actual warfare has proved them impractical. It is conceded that their uselessness was one of the big disappointments of the war.

There are several reasons for the failure of the motor-borne machine guns. This war is of trench-fighting. The armies were locked almost to immobility for months. There is practically no skirmishing in the ordinary sense of the term, no patrolling, little opportunity for surprising and annihilating small detachments of the enemy by means of machine guns and getting away before the artillery can unlimber.

Besides, the hovering aeroplane quickly spotted gun-bearing motors near enough to the front to be a potential menace and signaled back the information. Very shortly thereafter a battery or two would begin delivering shells in uncomfortable proximity. So the armored cars were trundled back to the rear and left at the base to await another turn in the wheel of fortune. It has not come yet.

We Need Gun Cars  
"Nevertheless, the combination of

business expansion  
John V. Myers, now doing a good business in tires, tubes and auto supplies at a store on Middlesex street, is looking for a good location in Manchester, N. H. He intends to locate a branch store there, still maintaining his headquarters his original Lowell, State. This, he figures, will be more convenient for his out-of-town customers north of the city.

The Sun reaches the people who earn their money in Lowell and spend it in Lowell stores. It pays to advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

MEN—Ride a Bike—BOYS  
On Red Cross Day

We are having a Special Sale of Bicycles today—RED CROSS DAY—at which we will give to each purchaser a \$1.00 check for their contribution to the Red Cross War Fund. This is your opportunity to select a wheel from the largest stock in New England. All styles. All prices.

## Lowell Cycle Shop

98 GORHAM ST.—TEL. 508

Service Station, Corner of Rogers and Laurel Streets.

\$1195 \$1460

*Mitchell*  
Sixes

## Advance in Prices

July 1st All Mitchell Models Will Advance in Price \$65.00—

Mitchell Juniors will advance \$55.00.

We will be able to make immediate deliveries on a limited number of these cars at the present prices.

## Arthur C. Varnum

327 MIDDLESEX ST. TEL. 3380

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books. Auto Supplies. Auto Supply Co. 96 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3655.

BATTERIES REPAIRED RECHARGED Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St. Opp. City Hall.

Accessories A. E. Grace, Prop. Used cars, supplies, accessories. Day and night. Tel. 5355.

Branch St. Garage The car superb in the medium priced class \$115.

Chandler Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

DAVIS SIX Quality and Satisfaction. R. A. Lefebvre, 32 Bridge St. Tel. 3044-W.

DODGE BROS. FAMOUS CAR Local Representative, S. L. Roche, Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps. P. J. McAlpin, 42 Shaffer St. Tel. 4035.

Indian Motorcycles Accessories. George H. Bachelder Estate, Post Office Ave.

MITCHELL EXPERTS' CAR ARTHUR C. VARNUM, 327 Middlesex St. Phone 3380.

Maxwell A. complete line at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Majestic building, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Roche, proprietor. Tel. 3780.

PAIGE All makes at the Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.

Stanley The Most Beautiful Car in America. G. C. Brandon, Agent, Moody Bridge Garage.

GARAGE, 814 Middlesex St. Open for business. G. C. Brandon, Agent, Moody Bridge Garage.

See MYERS for TIRES  
Fisk, Batavia, U. S., Empires, Firestone

	Tires	1st Tubes	Tires	1st Tubes
28x3	\$7.20	\$2.30	33x4 1/2	\$20.50
30x3	\$7.75	\$2.40	34x4 1/2	\$20.75
30x3 1/2	\$9.55	\$2.65	35x4 1/2	\$21.50
32x3 1/2	\$10.90	\$2.80	36x4 1/2	\$21.95
31x4	\$14.10	\$3.40	37x4 1/2	\$22.50
33x4	\$15.45	\$3.65	37x4 1/2	\$25.75
34x4	\$15.85	\$3.85	37x5	\$5.05

FREE Spark Plug or Can of Radiator Cement to each purchaser of a tire or tube from today to July 1st.

Exchange Your Old Tires—Big Allowance Offered

233 MIDDLESEX STREET, NEAR UNION MARKET

See MYERS for TIRES  
Fisk, Batavia, U. S., Empires, Firestone

Tires and tubes

233 MIDDLESEX STREET, NEAR UNION MARKET

Telephone 3530

233 MIDDLESEX STREET, NEAR UNION MARKET

FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

LATEST FASHION NOTES

FEMININE FANCIES



FULL OF FRILLS IS THIS FANCY FROCK—IT MAY SURVIVE ONE DANCE

As long as there are pretty girls to wear them there will always be silly frilly frocks.

Nothing could be friller than the latest creation of blue net cut into yards of narrow ruffling and combined with

MOTHER GIVES THREE SONS TO SERVICE AND OFFERS HERSELF AND DAUGHTER

A kindly-faced, motherly appearing woman of about 50 years, accompanied by a daughter in her early twenties, entered the office of Secretary of War Baker.

"Some mother trying to get her son out of the army," Ralph Hayes, Baker's secretary, said to himself as he approached to inquire her errand.

"My name is Craft—Mrs. Julia Craft," the woman explained. "I came to

Paige St. Tailor

Paul Menassian, Prop.

Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring, High Class Alterations, Dry and Steam Cleansing.

Reasonable Rates, An Improved Shop for Satisfaction

12 PAIGE ST.

All the Newest Shades in Yarn for Summer Sweaters

FREE LESSONS WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY P. M.

ALICE H. SMITH Art Needlework—Stamping 53 Central Street

ELECTRIC BATH AND ELECTRIC TREATMENT

Massage and Swedish Movements

Ladies' Hours: Every forenoon, from 9 to 1 (Except Sundays.) Ladies' department under the personal direction and supervision of Miss K. Erickson.

Treatments at home if desired. Appointments should be made in advance whenever possible.

EARL BOSTROM ASSOCIATE BUILDING Phone 5332 Lowell, Mass.

THE HOME OF PURE CONFETTI

Choicest Sodas and Cooling Drinks at counter.

SERVICE UNSURPASSED N. R. PARANDELIS CROWN CONFECTIONERY CO. 28 MERRIMACK ST.

THE MATTRESS THAT PUTS THEM TO SLEEP

John J. Doherty &amp; Co.

Have your feather bed made into a mattress.

JOHN J. DOHERTY &amp; CO. PHONE 1811 12 HALE ST.

Let Us Make a Handsome Rug Out of That Old Carpet of Yours

We will blend the colors to harmonize with the furnishings of your parlor, dining room, boudoir or den and build it any size desired.

ECONOMY RUG WORKS 607 MIDDLESEX ST. Phone 855

THE SHU-FIX SHOP

High Grade Shoe Repairing

Factory Equipment Throughout.

131 MIDDLE STREET

Tel. 608-R Opp. Central Fire Station.



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS GERALDINE ADEE, MISS FRANCES FIELD, MISS VIRGINIA LOWNEY, MISS ELEEN SEDGWICK

SOCIETY GIRLS ADOPT SIMPLICITY IN STYLE OF THEIR 1917 SUMMER FROCKS

The well dressed girl was never more simply gowned than in this

yellow silk lace.

The dress is less fragile than it looks although it will hardly answer for a second slip of blue in spite of its firm foundation slip of blue satin dotted with yellow flowers.

The large "angel wing," something new in the way of sash ends, makes a striking finish to an exceedingly dainty

training. If you can tell me what it is, I'll see that I am not any above that age."

As the woman spoke, Hayes quickly

revised his opinion as to her errand. For even if her words had not told it, the enthusiasm in her tones, the pride and independence of her bearing, and the sparkle in her eyes proclaimed plainly that there was no errand of supplication.

There was no errand of supplication.

He ventured a compliment on her readiness to serve her country.

"Oh, this is nothing," she said. "We

must all do something for our country

at a time like this, and I just want to

do what little I can.

"You see," she continued, "I have

first year of American mobilization for the great war.

A party of New York debutantes

gathered recently at an informal so-

cial gathering included Miss Geraldine Adee, Miss Frances Field, Miss

Virginia Lowney, and Miss Eileen

Sedgwick. These daughters of well

known families rivaled each other in

the plainness and daintiness of their

summer dresses rather than in cost-

liness of material or elaborateness

of design. Style points which seemed

to win their united approval are

shoulder wide collars, deep hems and

tucks, and a conspicuous lack of

jewelry.

The society girl is seldom seen

nowadays without her knitting bag.

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The society girl is seldom seen

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welcomed her help and would see that

such local co-operation received full

recognition.

As she was saying goodbye, after

further discussion of details, Mrs. Craft

said:

"Now I have another son. He is only

12 but he looks 14. Don't you think we

might be able to find something for

him to do, too?" Hayes assured her the government

other of 100 acres in Hillsboro-co., near

Tampa. There are about 200 acres of

tiltable land on the two pieces. As we

will be away during the war, I should

like to have the government make any

use of these farms if it can. I want to

offer them now for the government's

use during the war."

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CHARMING YANCZI DOLLY YANKS ZE HUBBY INTO COURT FOR DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

Mrs. Yanczi Dolly Fox, one of the famous "Dancing Dolly" sisters, will star in the New York courts as a witness against her husband, Harry Fox, vaudeville actor, whom she is suing for divorce. She charges misconduct.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

I DON'T PRETEND TO BELONG TO YOUR CHURCH Square, Dealing Gets Me My Business

The Master Jewelers

C. A. Lyle, 339 Middlesex St.

Have Your Going Away Trunks and Bags Repaired Also Buy Your New Luggage at DEVINE'S 156 Merrimack St. Tel. 2160

Just the Place to Dine Well

Service unexcelled. Cuisine unsurpassed.

FOX'S RESTAURANT TO BRIDGE STREET

The name "Page" on your box of Confections corresponds with the hall mark on sterling silver. All that is best in advanced confectionery is here. Soda counter in charge of dexterous clerks.

DISTRESSING EYESIGHT HEADACHES

Medical investigation proves that 76 per cent of headaches are directly due to eye strain.

Eye strain can be relieved by correctly focused and fitted glasses.

IF YOU HAVE THE HEADACHES WE HAVE THE GLASSES

Caswell Optical Co.

Registered Optometrist

30 Merrimack St. Lowell, Mass.

Knitting and Crocheting Classes Every Wednesday afternoon and evening Full Line of Stamped Goods. YARNS

VIRGIA T. MORTON 30 JOHN ST. Successor to N. M. Whitten.

Portraiture

The Marion Studio

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DELPHINE OUELLETTE Artistic Designer of Gowns 701-702 SUN BUILDING Importer of Laces and Materials. Phone 2683.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE" Always Fresh D. D. SMITH Sea Goods Exclusively 319 BRIDGE STREET

Helen Delong Savage TEACHER OF PIANO Studio 607 Sun Building

E. F. &amp; G. A. MAKER 16-24 SHATTUCK ST. Have Your Pictures Framed Now.



THE OLD LOVE NOTES

What bride-to-be doesn't get out all the old love letters a few days before the wedding march is played? It is one of the stages in the romance—and one of the most joyous. Some she burns—and some she keeps. But she reads them all and lives again the whole sweet story, with a blush here and sparkle of the eye there for the happy times that have gone to make up the greater joy to come.

Just Sodas and Sundaes

Admirably served (by folks who know)

F. J. CAMPBELL

DRUGS and PRESCRIPTIONS 255 Central St.

Pure Milk and Cream For Children

In a recent article, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the eminent pure food expert says to mothers: "The problem of feeding the child may be approached from the theoretical and experimental sides as well as the common sense side. My fundamental principle is to prescribe pure, healthful milk that has been safeguarded from the time it leaves the farm until it comes to the home pasteurized, in sterilized bottles. MOTHERS SHOULD KNOW THEIR MILK, TOO!"

We are catering to the milk and cream wants of Lowell's housewives—THEY KNOW OUR MILK. If you have never used it, phone us today—NOW.

Turner Centre Creamery

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST PURVEYORS OF SAFE DAIRY PRODUCTS 8 THORNDIKE ST.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Caterers to People Who Appreciate the Good Things of Life

R. J. HARVEY

42 JOHN STREET

Phone 4378-W

No Wedding Reception or Banquet is Complete Without

SHARF'S ICE CREAM

Farest, Best, in Pint or Quart Bricks. By the gallon if you wish.

Charles Sharf

65 School St. Phone 3740

TRELLISES

MADE OF WOOD AND RATTAN, AND PAINTED DARK GREEN.

VERY DURABLE.

LATTICE TRELLIS

8 ft. high x 18 in. wide... \$1.25

8 ft. high x 18 in. wide... \$1.75

10 ft. high x 18 in. wide... \$2.50

FAN TRELLIS

A popular style for roses.

4 ft. fan, 27 in. wide at top, \$1.00

6 ft. fan, 38 in. wide at top, \$1.25

8 ft. fan, 46 in. wide at top, \$1.75

VERANDA TRELLIS

For high climbing vines and shrubs.

8 ft. high x 18 in. wide..... \$1.75

10 ft. high x 20 in. wide..... \$2.50

PLANT STAKES

For pot or garden use.

2 ft. .... 30c doz., 3c each | 4 ft. .... 85c doz

## STYLES FOR THE STYLISH

## HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

## TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD

## WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING



GRADUATE IN UNIFORM

A uniform adopted by the 124 girl graduates of the Sioux City high school for their commencement exercises.

The frock designed for the young women is an artistic one-piece dress made on correct 1917 lines at a cost of \$8.50. The full value of the dress is in the material and labor required to put it together, as seems fitting in war time. Not a penny is wasted in trimming.

SAVE YOUR INFERIOR FOOD AND PRESERVE IT IS THE TIMELY TIP OF BIDDY BYE

BY BIDDY BYE

The woman who fails to save food of any kind must be counted as a kitchen slacker. This year even inferior fruit must all be preserved somehow. Cooks anxious to do their full duty will take great pains to make jam or marmalades of the poorer grades of strawberries, even at the cost of considerable drudgery.

## STRAWBERRY JAM

Wash, pick over and mash the strawberries. Allow 3-1/2 pounds of sugar to 1 pound of fruit. Heat the sugar and mix with the mashed fruit. Simmer slowly until of the desired thickness. Add lemon or rhubarb juice for a tart flavor. Delicious jams are made by mixing strawberries with pineapple, cherries, or currants, or with orange marmalade.

STRAWBERRY MARMALADE  
Clean the fruit in the usual way, measure, and allow 1 pint of sugar to each quart of fruit. Rinse the preserving kettle in cold water that there may be some moisture on the sides and bottom. Put in alternate layers of fruit and sugar, using fruit for the first layer. Heat slowly, stirring frequently. While stirring, break up the fruit. Cook two hours. The finest marmalade is that from which the seeds have been removed by means of a sieve.

STRAWBERRY AND PINEAPPLE PRESERVE  
Cook 1 pint of shredded pineapple with 2 small cups of water 20 minutes; then add 5 pounds of sugar. When the mixture boils, stir in 3 quarts of hulled strawberries. Cook 20 minutes.

EYE TROUBLE DEVELOPS RAPIDLY  
A little delay in having glasses fitted often brings on a serious optical ailment. It is safest to have me attend to your eyes now at once.

J. F. MONTMINY  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
492 MERRIMACK ST.

PLEASING GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATING BOY OR GIRL

Pendants, Chains, Watches, Diamond Rings, Rings of all kinds, of our own manufacture, made right here in our Lowell factory. Quality and workmanship guaranteed.

Factory and Store 581-583 Merrimack St. Tel. 2007

D. W. HARLOW, PROP.

## CREDIT

On the Department stores, Men's Clothing and Shoe stores. You can buy anything, anywhere, anytime. Men's and Women's Clothing, Furniture, Jewelry, etc.

PAY US \$1.00  
A WEEK  
NO DELAYS NO INVESTIGATIONS  
By using our Store Order Checks you buy at cash prices anywhere and pay us \$1 a week.

STORE ORDER  
CHECK SYSTEM  
45 MERRIMACK ST.  
Room 502  
Call, Write or Phone 5353



## CAREFUL HOUSEWIVES WILL CAN THEIR OWN STRAWBERRIES THIS YEAR

BY BIDDY BYE

The hand work required for picking over and hulling strawberries keeps the commercial canned product among high-priced table luxuries.

This year the cost of sugar and glazed jars will practically push strawberry preserves and marmalades off from the menus of common people—unless the housewife decides to do her own canning.

And this year, in the cause of war economy, many women will can who never canned before. But some may hesitate because tradition has it that they are "very hard to keep."

This old notion has been destroyed by modern science. Experts employed in Uncle Sam's experiment kitchens have tested all the various ways of preparing strawberries for winter use. Their best recipes are printed in this column today.

## CANNED STRAWBERRIES

Berries canned by this recipe will not rise to top of syrup. Use only fresh, ripe, firm, and sound berries.

Prepare berries. Add 8 ounces of sugar and 2 tablespoonsfuls of water to each quart of berries. Boil slowly for 15 minutes in enameled or acid-proof kettle, covered with a well-fitted

lid to be small and lack vigor, and cannot be depended on."

In addition, potatoes require a curing, or rest period after digging, before they germinate satisfactorily. Germination of such seed is sometimes delayed several weeks, so that the start is likely to be uneven as well as weak.

"Even at higher prices," declares the statement, "well-matured and seasoned seed will usually be found, the more economical."

## CANNING IN GLASS IN THE HOME

With the cost of food so high and the need for conserving our products so great, it is expected that the interest in canning and preserving fruits and veg-

etables this year will be greater than ever before. Persons desiring information on the subject will find in circular No. 55 "Canning in Glass in the Home," issued by the Massachusetts state board of agriculture, a simple and concise treatise on the cold pack method, now so popular.

The circular which is now in its third edition is written by Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bell of Melrose, Massachusetts, who has had wide experience in canning.

It contains a complete time table for cooking products in various types of cans.

A copy of this circular may be had on application to Mr. Wilfrid Wheeler, secretary, state board of agriculture, 136 State House, Boston.

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## REAL ESTATE NOTES

## LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

## BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

IMPROVEMENTS THAT  
HELP THE CITY

One of the important improvements of our business streets will soon be noticed when the workmen start to tear out the front of part of the American house block on Central st. The Talbot Clothing company has just negotiated a new deal with the Stevens estate for the American house property. With these new plans in effect it is proposed to alter the clothing store section of the building and make it much more modern.

Work has been going on in the interior for some time and preparations have now reached the stage where the work will soon start for the installation of the new front. The best of the eastern and western styles of architecture has been selected. The work was designed by the Grand Rapids Shaw Case Co. leaders in this line of work, and supervised by their eastern representatives, Messrs. Lucas & Stevenson.

The idea, as a whole, is for a grand vestibule front. Windows will form graduated lines, on either side from the building, a distance of 21 feet. The front will be almost entirely of glass and steel, with a marble base. In the vestibule there will be three large show cases of the same material. The floor of this vestibule will be of large, colored, tiles, with inch-wide colored stripes. The entire aspect of the new exterior will be much lighter and brighter. The windows will be fitted with a late design of lighting system, having both day and night circuits, with attractive fixtures and lights, varying from \$6 to \$6 watts.

The interior of the store is also in charge of the same show case company, and will be fitted with cases and fixtures which compare favorably with the entrance, making a pleasing effect throughout. A large, spacious office has been built, and Mr. Talbot says, "No expense has been spared to make it one of the finest of its kind in New England."

## Building Permits

The following list of permits has been issued this week at the office of the Inspector of buildings, city hall: Locks and Canals Co. has been issued a permit to strengthen the supporting platform under the wooden building at 115-17 Central street, over the street. The cost will be used, and the cost of the construction is estimated at \$400.

Texas Co. of Canada street has permits for the following: A new office in the yard at a cost of \$5500, a warehouse, 30 by 60 square, at a cost of \$1500, an open wagon shed, and closed garage, 50 by 30 at a cost of

## LIVING AND DINING ROOM



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



INTERIOR VIEW—LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM

A view from the living room through the colonnaded archway into the dining room shows an attractive finishing and lighting scheme. There is a built-in buffet in the dining room. Finish may be oak throughout, with oak floors.

\$1500. The company will also set up a new storage tank.

Phillip N. Gossell, 51 Mammoth road will build a store at 49 Mammoth road, 22 by 30 feet, and one story in the rear at a cost of \$1000.

Warren B. Coulom, 362 Barker ave., will build a garage of concrete blocks, 16 by 24 feet, at 72 Eye st., the cost to be \$150.

C. G. Titcomb, 38 Troy street, will build a garage at the same address, at a cost of \$250.

Laurel Park Bordenian will build a two-machine garage of concrete in the rear of 658 Broadway at a cost of \$150.

Albert M. Greer will erect a steel storage house 5 by 5 feet at 113 Paige street, cost \$100.

Arthur E. Bedford, 179 Hildreth st., to build a garage of wood and cement at a cost of \$300.

Arlsfakas N. Chakarian, 645 Middlesex st., to make an addition and interior alterations for a store. The front will be built out one story for the store, removing the rear of the building on the first story and lowering the floor of the front rooms to the street level. Partitions will be removed and necessary repairs made, the total cost being \$300.

Charles Maliszewski, 73 South st., will convert his grocery store into a store by removing the present front of the first story and putting in a store front; windows will be cut on the side. Estimated cost, \$125.

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, cor. Prescott, reports the following sales, negotiated during the past week ending Friday, June 22nd:

The sale of a new and attractive house of square Colonial type situated on Eleventh street, between Merrill avenue and Aberdeen street. The house has a large living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs and four excellent chambers, sleeping porch and bath upstairs. It has an unusually fine outlook to the west and north and is equipped with every possible convenience. The transfer is effected on behalf of Percy E. Vanum, the local contractor and builder, the Grantees being Mrs. Craven Midley.

Final papers have been passed in the sale of a tract of land situated on the easterly side of Foster street, between Westford and Princeton streets. This parcel is conveyed on behalf of Mrs. Mary A. Nolan and has an area of 14,000 square feet. The assessment is at the rate of \$6 per foot and totals \$1400. The purchaser is Benjamin A. Palmer of the Independent Beef and Provision Co. Mr. Palmer buys for purposes of investment.

Also the sale of an excellent farm of 18 acres situated on the Pine Hill road, in Chelmsford Centre. The property is a trifle over a mile beyond the village and has land of the highest grade. The house is of cottage type with six rooms. There is a good barn also on the premises. The grantor

is Alfred J. Donovan et ux. to William J. Collins, land and buildings on Walnut st.

David J. Ziskind et ux. to Samuel Brownstein, land and buildings on Franklin and Howard sts., and passageway.

Baker Engineering corporation to Julia M. Baker, land on Marginal and Middlesex sts.

Harriet S. Smith et al. to Boston & Maine railroad, land.

Franklin J. Boyle et ux. to Boston & Maine railroad, land.

Joseph B. Duffy et ux. to John Chester et ux., land and buildings on Fulton st.

Omer J. Smith et ux. to William F. Tyrell et ux., land and buildings corner Crawford st. and Fourth ave.

Marshall J. Boyle et ux. to Joseph M. Shannon et ux., land and buildings on Avon st.

David J. Ziskind to Samuel Brownstein, land and buildings on Howard st.

Walter H. Blaisdell to Mary A. Lester, land and buildings on Gardner st., Chelmsford, Cambridgeport, Boston, to Boston & Maine railroad, land.

Philip Connais et ux. to Catherine German, land on Central st.

BILLERICA.

Billerica Realty Trust Co. by tr. to Gustave Chouinard by trustee to Wm. D. Brown, land corner Tuttle and Vassar st.

William D. Brown et ux. to Middle-

ser Co. coop. bank, Lowell, land corner Tuttle and Vassar st.

Grace M. Campbell et al. to Edwin F. Butters, land on Crystal st.

CHELMSFORD

Mary Burke est by exec. to Patrick Burke, land and buildings.

Mary F. Dovine to Patrick Ryan, land on Central st.

Thomas A. Harmon et ux. to Nellie E. Spaulding, land on Bridge st.

DRAUCUT

Agnes Demers et al. to James E. Burke, land and buildings corner Robbins ave. and Methuen st.

James E. Burke et ux. to Pierre Sodit, land and buildings corner Robbins ave. and Methuen st.

Frank J. Wade et ux. to James E. Burke, land corner Methuen road and road to Nathan Parker's.

Jas. E. Burke of ux. to Alfred St. Cyr, land corner Methuen road, and road to Nathan Parker's.

James E. Burke et ux. to Frank J. Dix, at Christian Hill Manor.

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Charles F. Dow et ux. to Alfred M. Chittenden, land and buildings corner Fletcher st. and state road to Nashua.

J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston to John H. Eacrett, land on Pond and Dale st.

Mary E. Littlefield to Rosa L. Buss, land on Shawsheen st.

John H. Rutherford et al. to Daniel F. McKay, land on Birch st.

Donald L. Priest to Emma Priest, land.

James J. Kelley et ux. to Mary C. Adams, land on Glenwood road, Myrtle and May st.

Lawrence E. Lynch et ux. to Joseph Golen, land on Main st.

Lawrence E. Lynch et ux. to James Hepburn, land on Main st.

Lawrence E. Lynch et ux. to Antonio Golen, land on Main st.

Elizabeth R. Eldridge et ux. to Gertrude F. Daley, land and buildings on Elm st.

Thomas F. Sullivan et ux. to Stefan Kinal, land.

Thomas F. Sullivan et ux. to Stefan Kinal, land north of Lowell and Andover railroad on passageway.

TYNGSBORO

Joseph Allard et ux. to Josephine M. Crosby, land and buildings corner Crosby road and Newell st.

Georgia Butterfield to Royal W. Keyes, land on Westford and Dunstable road.

Arthur D. Butterfield et al. to Royal W. Keyes, land on Westford and Dunstable road.

Martin V. Davis et ux. to Alice Boyle, land on road from Tyngsboro bridge to Hudson, N. H.

WESTFORD

Tony Palermo to Nunzia Palermo, land and buildings on Forge, Village road.

Elizabeth M. Boyle to Joseph H. Boyle, land on Long road.

WILMINGTON

George A. McCormack et ux. to Charles D. Harkins, land on Brighton ave.

Thomas Damery et ux. to Melvina S. McDonald, et al. land on Grand St. Rankin ave. and Shawsheen road.

George A. McCormack et ux. to Joseph B. Siggens, land on Commonwealth ave.

Mary Chinnell et al. to Fuzina Szklakowita, land.

Mary Chinnell et al. to Mary Mnoblyana, land.

Mary Chinnell et al. to Frank Stenul, land.

George A. McCormack et ux. to Albert C. Dodge, land on Brighton ave.

Adie E. Phelps et al. to Agnes C. McNight, land and buildings on Venetian st.

Maurice Henry Cavanagh to Fred J. Gorton, land.

Fred D. Gorton to Leopold C. Tapay, land.

James E. Burke et ux. to Pasquale Silvester, land at Wilmington.

THE CARE OF TREES

What are you doing about the trees in your town? Do you know where there are some that need attention?

The American Forestry of Washington urges that you point out to the authorities the trees needing attention and makes the following suggestions as to what to do in June:

Destroy nests of ten caterpillars. Use torches, kerosene, or spray.

Remove trees hopelessly infested with borers before the end of June if you have not already done so. This only applies to cases which are so badly infested that treatment for the individual insect would be a hopeless task.

Spray for elm-leaf beetles in the early part of June.

Spray for red spider with tobacco solution, or fish-oil soap, in early June.

Cultivate, mulch and water newly planted trees and shrubs.

The American Forestry association will be glad to answer free of charge any questions having to do with the care of plants and trees. Have you a tree with a history in your town? The American Forestry association will be glad to have a picture and a 200 word description of it. The association, through its conservation department, is affiliated with the national environmental protection association.

WHEN DISCOURAGED, PLANT BEANS," SAYS U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

When discouraged, plant beans.

This is the cheering news which the U. S. department of agriculture is sending to the gardeners of the country who have had poor luck with other crops.

There is no widely adapted garden crop that will do so well on poor soil and nothing is so nearly fool proof as beans," says a statement of the department. "The beans of the planting season also are elastic. The gardener may give his backward onions or beans another chance to make good and still have time to fill in their places with beans, if they fail. Beans of the garden and field sorts may be planted in latitudes where the last frost of the year occurs in July and August. In the latitude of New York, beans may be planted throughout June.

"Black Valentine is a very hardy variety. Lima beans are more exacting in their requirements than other beans.

As a result of the creation of 100 boys' and girls' club gardens in a typical community, the statement points out, the department of agriculture finds that where failures have occurred in gardening this year, they have been due in general to shade, poor soil or one or more of the following mistakes:

(1) Failure in preparing the garden, to dig deeply enough and pulverize the soil sufficiently.

(2) Too thick planting.

(3) Too deep planting.

(4) Ridging the garden and planting on ridges instead of keeping the ground flat.

(5) This causes the water to drain away from the plants.

(6) Planting too early, especially corn, beans and cucumbers.

(7) Too many light, thin, spindly or minute orange or brown hairs.

(8) Poor soil.

(9) Watering the plants too much.

(10) Watering the plants too much.

(11) Watering the plants too much.

(12) Watering the plants too much.

(13) Watering the plants too much.

(14) Watering the plants too much.

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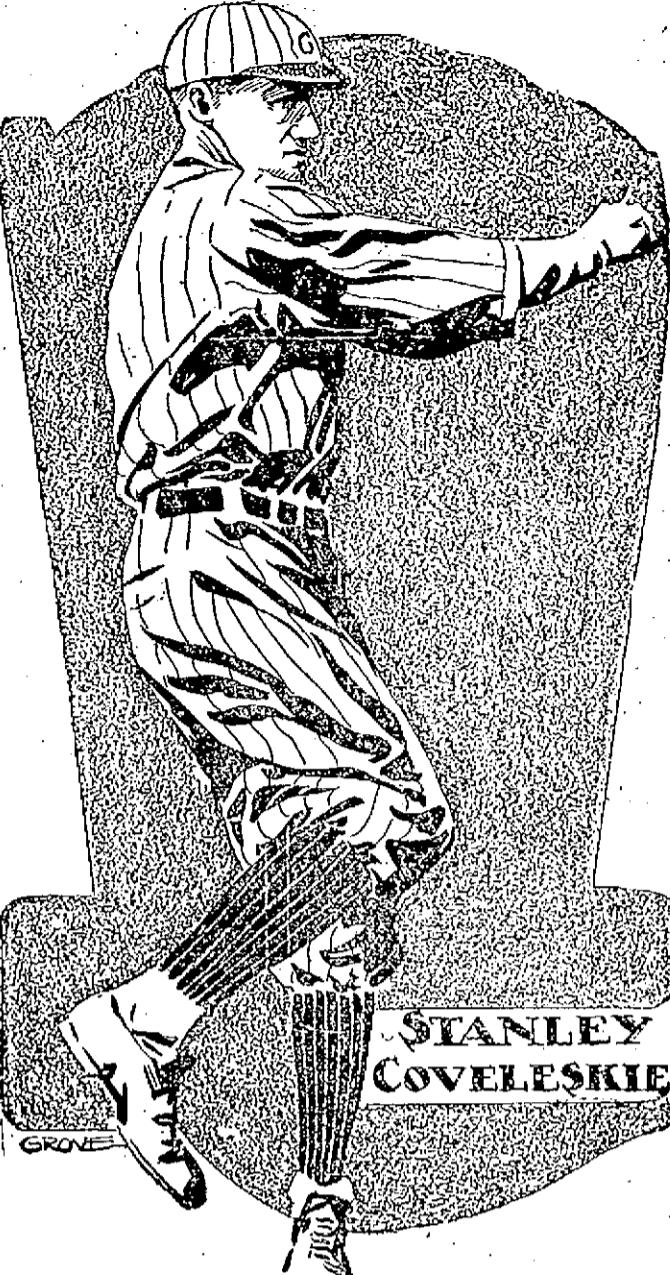
(29) Watering the plants too much.

## SPORT CHATTER

## BEAMS FROM BIG LEAGUE STARS

## THE LOCAL DIAMOND

## ATHLETES IN THE WAR



YOUNG STANLEY COVELESKIE IS GOING AFTER ALEXANDER'S SHUT-OUT RECORD

BY PAUL PURMAN

The wonderful feat of Grover Cleveland Alexander in pitching 16 shutout games in 1916, may be duplicated this year by a youngster.

Stanley Covaleskie, Cleveland's most consistent winner this year has a very good chance to pitch as many or more shutouts as Alexander if he goes as he did during the rest of the season as he has at the start.

## DISAPPOINTMENTS AND SURPRISES SHOWN IN FIRST MONTHS OF LEAGUE RACES

As the big league races draw near the halfway mark it is interesting to look over the clubs and figure on their possibilities and see how they line up with early season predictions.

With the exception of St. Louis and Detroit the American league clubs seem to have a certain first division

already Covaleskie has five shutouts to his credit and is going along at a clip which promises to make him one of the great boxers of the game.

Covaleskie showed signs of becoming a great pitcher last year, but overwork and a sore arm held him back.

The Pole is a spitballer, but does not rely entirely upon the moist ball. He has plenty of speed and a good curve, which adds to his effectiveness.

Covale is right handed. His brother, Harry, with the Detroit Tigers is a southpaw.

be going at about the clip that was expected of them.

Boston, Chicago and New York seem to be the best in the league with Cleveland trailing slightly, according to the official stand. Fielder Jones has not getting along as he should out of the Browns and Washington and Philadelphia drawing the dregs.

The disappointments are St. Louis and New York. As the season opened St. Louis figured a certain first division

team has Paul Clark back with it, and in Paul they have a good utility man. Mullin is there behind the bat, on first base and in the outfield. Paul will play the outfield regularly, but will be ready for a selective draft to any position on the team, except the mound. Speaking of the mound the South Ends will stand pat this season with Owney Doyle in right, and Jimmie Jenkins in left. Paul Clark is a good striking pitcher and Sam Poutiot to round out a brace of hard workers who may always be depended upon. The absence of O'Dea makes one change necessary in the infield and the South Ends have had the good fortune to get Joe Duffy of the Boston College High School team who looks awfully good from the start.

Duffy will continue to play first. Galliher is short and Breen, third, and those who have seen this trio perform are pleased to learn that they are in truly old positions. In the outfield there are more changes for Jenkins is no longer with the team and Duffy, who played that outfield, is seen on second this year. George Lyons is the only one of the old out-gardener left and the two new ones are Paul Clark and Herb White, both of whom played together with the old Y.M.C.A.'s and afterward with the Klinball Systems. They have nothing on Herb White as an outelder and he can squat the ball as well as any man.

Now the old team—but one cannot depart from the South Ends without a word or two about the two graduates, Peter McGreevey and Chick Dowd, for while their names don't appear in the box score no South End line-up is complete without Peter.

The Ottawa, who suddenly jumped into fame when Mullin shut out the South Ends and held them down to two alleged hits, have become the Klinball Systems this year and have surely become famous when they trounced the South Ends but the Lawrence Hostory and the Broadway Social club have beaten him.

The other semi-pros who will be

seen in good games this season are the Broadway Social club representing the North common, the Lawrence Hostory team, who boast of regular, wooden bleachers on their grounds, and the Bellevue.

## STUFF TO LOSE, SLEEP OVER:



AT 15 MINUTES TO FIVE, EXCEPT SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS—8,000,000 PEOPLE WATCH THE CLOCK UNTIL 5 BELLS



Miss Frances Cowells (below) who scored first place; Miss Valery Mahan (at top) second. Mrs. Ernest Smith who really won the race but was disqualified is seen leaving the water.

## GIRL LOSES IN GOLDEN GATE SWIM BY ERROR

Miss Frances Cowells, Pacific coast swimming champion, was awarded first place by P. A. A. officials in the recent great swimming race for women across the Golden Gate, entrance to San Francisco harbor.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, who led all the way in a remarkable duel with Miss Cowells and Miss Mahan, lost the race because the boatman who escorted her mistook a buoy within the distance in 38:17-1-5. Miss Mahan's time was 47:00-1-5.

Miss Cowells stopped at the buoy and was disqualified.

Miss Cowells, who was some three minutes behind, came on and was given first place. Thirty young women entered the race which was at a distance of a mile and a quarter across the chilly waters of the Golden Gate.

Miss Cowell's time was 41 minutes and 15 seconds. Mrs. Smith covered the distance in 38:17-1-5. Miss Mahan's time was 47:00-1-5.

The army got a corking young ball player

when Jimmie joined it and being a fearless and aggressive ball player he may be depended upon to be there with the lighting good when called upon.

Frances was caught for the team last season has joined Billy Hamilton's mill league in Worcester and will not be seen here this season, while Percy Edwards, who would come all the way from Providence, to go behind the bat for the South Ends, will remain at home this season for the South Ends have a most promising backstop in Jimmie Liston, the celebrated high school athlete and catcher, who has signed up with Manager Lyons' aggregation. For a second-string catcher

below the knee. As one arm is brought down shoot the other up in the air. As much as possible keep your two arms in a straight line. Of course, this will mean that you will have to bend at the waist. This will be good for you, and will help to make you pliable at the waist at the same time as you are limbering up the muscles of your shoulders.

This is not one of the strenuous exercises, but you should find it very beneficial. You should be able to do it at least fifty times without feeling unduly fatigued.

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## A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Just quarter of a century ago at this time of year, the Lowell & Suburban railroad was completing its new electric road in and nearby Lowell, and Lowell was very proud of the fact that it was to have a modern street car service. Some people complained will tell you that the road has stopped still ever since, which isn't quite true.

The Sun said editorially: "The street railway company with 1000 men at work and a daily payroll of \$4000 is as big a concern as Forepaugh's circus; but it has a different motive power and has fewer ele-

ments. The power house in Middlesex street was completed in 1892, and all cars run from the same power house for the first time. The Sun printed a lengthy interview with W. E. Sullivan, then manager of the Lowell & Suburban road, on the improvements and aims of the street railroad. Among the increased improvements was a carline to Lakeview by way of Pawtucket. This contemplated line was never put into effect, and the line over which they are still running was the original route to Lakeview.

Received Honors at Harvard  
Save the Sun of quarter of a century ago: George H. A. Leahy, Charles L. Fox and Edward J. Tully, all of this city, graduated from the medical department of Harvard college, on Wednesday, the former in the four years and the others in the three years course."

A Silver Anniversary  
Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, according to the old Sun, are about to observe the 25th anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Brennan was Miss Emma Ramsey, sister of Thomas W. Ramsey, the well known hotel proprietor. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan reside at 24 Abenham road.

The old Sun said: "Mr. John Brennan and Miss Emma Ramsey were united in marriage at the Immaculate Conception rectory on Sunday evening (June 23) Miss Mary Ramsey was bridesmaid. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a brief honeymoon. Mr. Brennan is in business on upper Merrimack street."

O'Donnell Twins  
The Sun of quarter of a century ago this date had the following comment: "The graduates of St. Patrick's boys' school on Thursday evening were the twin sons of Underaker O'Donnell. They are both bright boys—Jim and Eddie."

Kindness Unappreciated  
Save the Sun of quarter of a century ago: "Milkman— for showing extraordinary kindness to MILK Inspector Allen in presenting him a purse of \$250 in behalf of the milkmen of Lowell has been sentenced to three months imprisonment."

This was a celebrated scandal at city hall quarter of a century ago. Up until Mayor Field's administration, the milkmen of Lowell, for while there was such an office as that of milk inspector it was a sinecure. It did pay only \$800 per year, for there was no laboratory, and few, if any, prosecutions were made. Mayor Allen presented him a package containing \$250 which he thrust into the surprised inspector's hand stating that it was a present from the milk dealers, and then made his escape. The Alton, Illinois, judge, indignant at this attempt to bribe him, and he sent the money back and gave publicity to the incident as a result of which the milkman who had carried the money became the 'goat' and received the blame.

Let not some cynic cry: "But that was quarter of a century ago!"

Save the Sun of quarter of a century ago: "The bright and fair school graduates will bloom forth from our schools in the years to come. It might be interesting to learn who was who among the school graduates of quarter of a century ago. Those of the high school already have been published but below are names of the old time grammar school graduates."

BARTLETT'S SCHOOL  
Charles H. Bennett, Gertrude E. Pratt, Maud G. Smith, Gertrude G. Smith, M. Heath, Gazzola, B. Bator, Bessie M. Hamilton, Alice R. Barrows, Ethel B. Paradis, Etta F. Dempsey, Lorena A. A. Lorus, Anna L. Lemal, Carolyn W. Day, Josie N. Todi, Daisy E. Stevens, Anna Wright, Philip A. Coker, Leon D. Smith, John G. Jessie, Reginald F. Smith, John H. Ward, Joseph H. Brothers.

BUTLER SCHOOL  
Ernest E. Butler, Walter J. Barris, Harry C. Clegg, Fred J. Durfee, Edward T. Dugan, William Fahey, Charles Kershaw, John B. Kurvin, Frederick A. Leahy, Percy H. Moody, James J. O'Neill, William F. Regan, Bartholomew J. Scannell, Samuel S. Stelle, Leonard F. Whidden, Margaret L. Callahan, Constance S. Gitter, Ethel L. Duggan, Grace G. Gormley, Ada R. Holden, Lilla A. Holgate, Beatrice A. Howarth, Catherine M. Jantzen, Beatrice LeFevre, Teresa G. McKeown, Mary E. W. Monroe, Ethel F. Meyers, Mary E. G. McHugh, E. Maud MacPherson, Ethel M. Penn, Bertha M. Stockholm, Rose M. Swager, Lulu M. Wenden.

GREEN SCHOOL  
Daisy N. Sproat, Gertrude E. Pratt, K. M. McLeod, F. E. Goss, Carrie E. Holmberg, Fannie L. Knight, Annette E. Jewett, Helen Coburn, Helen E. Burnham, Gladys V. Read, Sarah F. McCourt, Donald G. McLean, William B. Hathaway, Fred G. Hunton, Henry J. Leear, Jr., Celia L. Adams, Leland T. Adams, William G. McIntire, John M. Sorley, Arthur L. Bond, Charles Dorr.

PAWTUCKET SCHOOL  
Margaret E. Linds, Nellie A. Halloran, Sadie B. Nichols, Anna L. Cassidy, Maud L. Phillips, Agnes L. Cassidy, Jane T. McLaughlin, Winnifred B. Coyne, Florence A. Milner, Edward L. Bessy, William B. Field, Francis J. Teague.

TRAINING SCHOOL  
Mary A. Gorman, Harriet B. Withers, Mary J. Callahan, E. Belle Perham, Lillian E. Smith, Jessie L. Penn, Anna E. Donovan, Lydia Morgan, Mary A. Meehan, Annie E. King.

COBURN SCHOOL  
Etta Burns, John Kelly, William Deleahy, Daisy Baldwin, Patrick McDermott, Annie Halloran, Fred McFadden, Edward Murphy, Harry Burke, Christopher Higgins, Joseph Collier, Etta McDermott, John Conlon, Mabel Norton, Annie Hughes, Nellie Merrill, Annie Dignan, Minnie Donohue, Timothy Murphy and William Curtis.

MOODY SCHOOL  
Catherine F. Baker, Harry Boardman, Albert B. Brunello, Dora S. Coote, Mary H. Dana, Charles E. Dickson, George J. Hall, Patrick F. Kelly, Herbert C. Keniston, William D. Keniston, Alice W. Manchester, Laurin H. Martin, Louise M. Martin, Dexter O. Morris, Thomas W. Nease, Charles J. Pearson, Taylor A. Stevens, Daniel O. Swan, Antonio Thomas, Mary Thorner, Agnes R. Williams.

VARNUM SCHOOL  
Thomas D. Galley, Arthur S. Blance.

This store has brought together an almost unlimited collection of the best and most practical Paints and Finishes that are manufactured—no trash, no impractical things, none of the cheapish goods that careful house owners wouldn't have at any price—but worthy, desirable, high grade goods and prices are just and reasonable.

MONOLAC is the ideal finish which stains and varnishes in one operation. While the coating produced by MONOLAC is beautiful and perfect enough for the finest furniture, it is also so tough, elastic and durable that it may be used for floors, doors and other surfaces, where the finish is subject to hard usage.

50c Qt. 90c  
Free City Motor Delivery  
**C. B. COBURN CO.**  
63 MARKET STREET

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